

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

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Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor

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The Virginia Bond Decision.

The decision recently rendered by Judge Bond, of the United States Circuit Court, will, if sustained, prove a substantial victory for the holders of Virginia bonds, and one which must be a surprise to those "readjusters" who fancied that the State in its attempted repudiation was securely entrenched behind the recent opinion of the United States Supreme Court. To understand the effect of Judge Bond's decision it is necessary to recall briefly the essential facts of the case.

In 1871 Virginia provided for funding its State debt, mainly incurred before the war, by issuing new bonds for two-thirds of the amount of the old ones. About twenty million dollars of new bonds were issued, and attached to them were interest coupons made receivable for "all taxes, debts, dues and demands due the State." Under this law it was the duty of public treasurers and tax collectors to receive these coupons when tendered in payment of taxes and other claims due the State.

In January, 1882, the General Assembly passed an act which, after reciting that forged and spurious bonds were in existence, prohibits treasurers and collectors from receiving any of the 1871 coupons until their genuineness shall have been established by the holder in a court of law, and in the meantime the taxpayer must pay his taxes in money. If he succeeds in proving to the satisfaction of twelve jurymen that his coupon is not forged he may present it to the collector, who is then required to receive it and refund the amount of the taxes previously paid in cash. To enforce acceptance of his coupon the holder must go through this vexatious, costly and uncertain litigation semi-annually as each coupon matures.

The practical effect of this legislation was repudiation. Its constitutionality was attacked on the ground that it impaired the obligation of the contract made by the State with its creditors in 1871. By a divided bench the United States Supreme Court held the act of 1882 to be constitutional. Justice Field said that he was "bewildered by the decision of the majority," and Justice Harlan used equally strong language in his dissenting opinion. The Court explained that the only thing it decided was that the statute was constitutional, and that "whether the tax collector is bound in law to receive the coupon notwithstanding the legislation which, on its face, prohibits him from doing so" was a question not then before it.

It is this latter question that has been raised before Judge Bond, and he decides it against the State. He holds that a tender of the State coupons for taxes, &c., is a legal tender, and that the treasurer is bound to receive the coupons, or if he refuses to do so no levy can be made on the taxpayer's property for failure to pay his taxes. To the lay mind the distinction between this decision and that of the Supreme Court will appear to be a very fine one. Of course the case will be appealed, and if Judge Bond's decision shall be affirmed its effect must be to defeat the repudiating legislation of last year.—[N. Y. Herald.]

A HINT TO LAUNDRESSES.—To give shirts, bosoms, collars and cuffs a glossy appearance a laundress of note gives the following receipt: "Make a gum-arabic powder; put it in a jar or pitcher and pour on it a pint of boiling water. Use as much gum-arabic as will make the mucilage the strength you desire. No rule can be given, as it varies in tenacity. Cover the jar and let it stand all night. In the morning pour it off carefully to separate it from the dregs and pour it in a clean bottle for use. A tablespoonful stirred into starch after it has been made in the usual manner will impart the glossiness so much admired on city laundered collars, cuffs and bosoms, provided the ironer polishes the articles well with a polishing iron."

STREET TALK.—"How much better you look, Mrs. S.!" "Yes, I have gained 32 pounds on Hall's Catarrh Cure. Have not felt so well in 20 years. It has made a complete cure and is worth \$50 a bottle to any one that has the catarrh."

Mary Anderson Declines an Introduction to His Royal Highness.

A gentleman who returned home from London last week says Mary Anderson has had a more cordial reception there than has been given to an American actress for many years. He also tells a story, which, if correct, cannot fail to increase the respect of the American public for Miss Anderson. It seems that upon her arrival she was invited to some of the best houses in London, and stories were told of her beauty and wit that made the Prince of Wales very anxious to meet her. Miss Anderson was informed of this flattering expression of his Royal Highness, but, most unaccountably, as it seemed to her English friends, she showed no desire for the presentation. Finally, a gentleman who knew her very well was asked by the Prince to say to Mary Anderson that he would be pleased if she would indicate a time when it would be agreeable to her to receive an introduction to his Royal Highness. She replied that while she wished to show no disrespect to the future ruler of England, she must decline to receive him. Such a reply had never before been made to a request for an introduction by a Prince of the blood, and she was asked to explain.

"An introduction to the Prince of Wales," she pluckily answered, "can do me no good professionally, and I know very well how he regards actresses generally. Personally, I have always maintained my own dignity and self-respect, and I do not mean to put myself in any position voluntarily where I may be compelled to forget them. Therefore, I must decline to be presented to him. I have gone this far in life without a breath of scandal attaching to me, and I do not mean now to do anything that might change that condition."

This settled the matter. The story got out in London and was widely repeated, and it was noticeable that after that the Princess of Wales invited Miss Anderson to her garden party, an honor that she has never before conferred on any actress on the English stage. It is a pity some of the American girls who are getting themselves very much talked about in connection with the Prince of Wales could not follow Miss Anderson's example.—[Washington Herald.]

The amounts paid into the United States Treasury as conscience money since 1861 aggregate \$186,459 01. A Treasury officer says that the payments are made in every conceivable way—by means of registered letters, signed with fictitious names, by various forms of commercial paper, and through the priests and pastors of the conscience-stricken persons. They almost invariably take great pains to conceal their identity, though a few boldly write of the circumstances of their becoming indebted to the Government. Not long ago a letter accompanied by money was received at the department in which the sender wrote that the money was due the Government as duty on goods that were passed with a lot of others by a customs officer who was bribed by an unscrupulous member of the party. The largest revenue in any year since 1861 through contributions to the conscience fund was in 1868, when the amount was \$29,155.11. In 1873 the amount \$23,302.77; in 1878, \$12,011.33; in 1882, only \$7,888.49; and it is estimated that this year it will be still less. This decrease may indicate that there is less opportunity or inclination to steal from the Government, or that men are becoming less sensitive to the prickings of conscience.

A NEW INVISIBLE INK.—A new invisible ink has been introduced by Dr. Widemann. It is made by intimately mixing linseed oil one part, water of ammonia twenty parts, and water one hundred parts. The mixture must be agitated each time the pen is dipped into it, as a little of the oil may separate and float on the surface, from which, if taken up by the pen, a stain would be left upon the paper. To make the writing appear, all that is needed is to dip the manuscript in water; when the paper dries the writing will vanish.

When a man's wife comes in and sees him, razor in hand, with his face all in a lather, and asks him, "Are you shaving?" it is a provoking thing in him to answer, "No, I'm blacking the stove," but his human nature so to reply.

The well-known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nerve, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complexion.

The Miseries of a Mean Man.

Sometimes I wonder what a mean man thinks about when he goes to bed. When he turns out the light and lies down. When the darkness closes in about him and he is alone, and compelled to be honest with himself. And not a bright thought, not a generous impulse, not a manly act, not a word of blessing, not a grateful look, comes to bless him again. Not a penny dropped into the outstretched palm of poverty, not the balm of a loving word dropped into an aching heart; no unbeam of encouragement cast upon a struggling life; the strong right hand of fellowship reached out to help some fallen man to his feet—when none of these things come to him as the "God bless you" of the departed day, how he must hate himself. How he must try to roll away from himself and sleep on the other side of the bed. When the only victory he can think of is some mean victory, in which he has wronged a neighbor. No wonder he always sneers when he tries to smile. How pure and fair and good all the rest of the world must look to him, and how cheerless and dusty and dreary must his own path appear. Why, even one lone, isolated act of meanness is enough to scatter cracker crumbs in the bed of the average ordinary man, and what must be the feelings of a man whose whole life is given up to mean acts? When there is so much suffering and heartache and misery in the world anyhow, why should you add one pound of wickedness or sadness to the general burden? Don't be mean, my boy. Suffer injustice a thousand times rather than commit it once.—[Burdette.]

A Hint to the Evolutionists.

The lobster has some ways in which he is far superior to man. If a man has to lose a leg or an arm it is gone forever. But where he is so unlucky, the lobster thrifflily starts another at once and only suffers a temporary disability. There is matter for profound reflection here. The order of articulation all have this faculty and it is a pity to lose it as one goes higher up in the scale. Natural selections ought always to retain the desirable habits of whatever stages it passes through, and we ought to have a reformation in this respect. How charming a thing it would be for a war-like race, such as the Anglo-Saxon is, if we could sprout another member for one that a cannon ball or piece of shell has carried away. Evolutionists who have had the real good of the race at heart, ought to turn their attention to this, find the spot where in the rising scale this habit was lost, and go back to that. Rising and warlike generations would surely bless them for the discovery.—[Kate Foot.]

Too Particular.

"No, I have not insured, any more with fire insurance companies," he replied. "Why not?" "Well, dey was too particular, my friend." "How do you mean?" "Well, ven I was on Shattam street I carry two thousand dollar. My brother Moses was right across der street in der same peckness, but he carry none. One night he turned out, and I don't. I tell der company to gif Moses a bit mit my two thousand explain dot ve was brothers and partners, and all in der same family, but not a tollar would dey gif Moses. Poor fellow! He haf to open a junk shop in Nashville and burn out der times before he comes back mit capital to go in der clothing peckness again.—[Wall Street News.]

A Boston engineer has been turning his attention to the power going to waste in the Niagara river. He estimates that a motor could be submerged in the river that would furnish half a million horse power—sufficient to run all the machinery in Buffalo and pump all the city's water. His plan is to place a giant iron wheel in the river perpendicularly, so that it shall be turned by the current. The power be taken from the shaft of the wheel by either belts or gears, or would be sent through electric cables.

There is a man, William Fulkner by name, who furnishes a peculiar striking instance of a remorseful conscience. Twenty years ago under great provocation he shot and killed a ruffian. He was immediately acquitted on the ground of justifiable homicide. Yet ever since that time he is the victim of remorse and finds it impossible to sleep after 3 A. M. At that hour he is actually driven from his room. As there is no other open so early, he has made it a practice to pass his time in the press room of a daily morning paper, where he is always looked for at exactly 3:15 A. M.

Taste Not.

There is a custom, more or less prevalent in Midway and other small towns concerning which we wish, in the language of Artemus Ward, "to remark a few remarks"—we desire to fire and fall back, so to speak. We refer to that small practice which some people have of "tasting" things in the groceries, confectioneries, or where ever else their "taster" can be used without drawing upon their pocket books. This is a mean form of depredation on the merchants which seems to be such a slight infringement of propriety coming without a customer and friend that there is an enforced silence on the part of the merchant, while the depredator selfishly satisfies the cravings of his stomach. No matter what a man's personal friendship or business relations may be with a merchant he is not justifiable in appropriating to his own use goods offered for sale. When a person steps behind a counter, and takes a few pieces of candy, or an apple, or a handful of peanuts, —small things in themselves—he is mistaken if he thinks the proprietor regards it as a privilege of a customer or the prerogative of friendship. A friend generally has the privilege of choosing the recipient of his favors, and if a customer expects to go outside of his purchases to get the worth of his money he should invest where the goods bought alone are a return for his expenditure.—[Midway Clipper.]

THE MOTHER IN LAW.—Of all the stupid conventionalities of alleged humor, the coarse jests that are hurled at the head of the unoffending mother-in-law are the meanest and most to be despised. There is no fun about them. Just look for a moment at the great debt a man owes a mother-in-law. If it had not been for her, where would his wife, the apple of his eye and the comfort of his heart, have been found? If it had not been for her shrewd management and tact in bringing up the girl, she wouldn't have been worth marrying. If it had not been for her kindly watchfulness the first few days of his house-keeping he would have starved to death. If it had not been for her babies would have been short one grandmother.—[Hartford Post.]

GETTING EVEN WITH MRS. BROWN.—Two ladies tete-a-tete: "That Mrs. Brown is just as mean as she can be! Why, would you believe it, she told me right to my face that I dressed too young for a woman of my years! The idea!" "She did? Well, if she'd talk to me in that way I believe I'd have told her just what I thought of her." "Oh, no, dear; that would be rude." "Possibly." "But I did better. I told Mrs. Smith what my opinion of Mrs. Brown was, and Mrs. Brown will hear it soon enough. And then, you know, it went into anything in Mrs. Smith's mouth. It is one of my principles, love, never to do anything disagreeable when I can get somebody else to do it for me."

A certain young man was called on to make a speech at the opening of a public bridge. Being the son of a Congressman, it was presumed that he was something of an orator, but the presumption did not hold good. However, the young man got up and began: Ladies and Gentlemen: Forty years ago, where this majestic structure now stands, was a howling wilderness! Forty years ago, ladies and gentlemen, where this majestic structure now stands, was a howling wilderness! Ladies and gentlemen, forty years ago, where this majestic structure now stands, was a howling wilderness—and I wish God it was so now!

A fellow working in a Maine factory where young women are employed contrived a practical joke for the entertainment of himself and his admirers. He killed an adder and left it among some boxes that were to be assorted by the young women. Miss Stevens uncovered the reptile with her hands. The shock made her insane, and the physicians say that she will probably die, and in any event will be a maniac for life.

The splendor of American forests, in the many hues of their ripened foliage, is finest in autumn than at any other time of the year. It is then that the result of years of patient, scientific study and investigation into the character of this painful disease. To convince you of its great merit, call on Penny & McAllister, Stanford, or W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon, and get a sample box free of charge.

There is nothing more certain than the use of Brown's Expectorant for a severe cough, which will ultimately lead to Consumption or Chronic Bronchitis, if not cured. It takes when the cough is first contracted a few doses will convince you of its merits. For sale by Penny & McAllister, Stanford and W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon.

The Old Hat.

When this old hat was new, the railroad was a stage; and a six-mule team made plenty of steam, for the broadest kind of gauge. You caught a goose when you wanted a pen, the ink you used was blue; and the women you loved didn't want to be men, when this old hat was new. A spade was only a spade, and Jennie was just plain "Jennie;" for his impudent lip a boy would skip at the end of a rattan cane. There were sixteen ounces in every pound, four quarts made a gallon true, but things don't seem what they used to be, when this old hat was new.

THE NEW.

But we've shortened the time since then, and we're running a faster heat, and the boys of twelve are full-blown men, who run the store and the street. We blush to giggle, and we should smile; we're cute and we never say die; we're up to snuff, and we're full of guile; and we're just too awfully fly, and father is governor, old man, dad, and his old day is gone, we run things fast and a little bad, since we put this new hat on.

Commodore Vanderbilt.

This is a story about the Vanderbilt family. They were sitting on a hotel piazza at Saratoga, when a somewhat overdressed lady approached and claimed his acquaintance. The Commodore rose and talked affably with her, while his wife and daughter sniffed the air with scorn. "Father," said the young lady, as the Commodore resumed his seat, "didn't you remember that vulgar Mrs. B. as the woman who used to sell poultry to us at home?" "Certainly," responded the old gentleman promptly, "and I remember your mother when she used to sell root beer at three cents a glass over in Jersey when I went up there from Staten Island peddling oysters in my boat."

This curious statement appeared in the New York Sun of Sept. 3, 1883: "A boy in Vermont, accustomed to working alone, was so prone to whistling, that, as soon as he was by himself, he unconsciously commenced. When asleep, the muscles of his mouth, chest and lungs were so completely concatenated in the association, he whistled with astonishing shrillness. A pale countenance, loss of appetite and almost total prostration of strength, convinced his mother it would end in death, if not speedily overcome, which was accomplished by placing him in the society of another boy, who had orders to give him a blow as soon as he began to whistle."

KING WATERMELON.—The watermelon looms up with almost kingly pride. The very prevalent idea that it is an unwholesome fruit has been dissipated. Physicians not only eat it freely, but prescribe it to their patients. Eaten freely, it is an almost certain cure for dysentery and diarrhoea. Its effects on the kidneys are wholesome, and as an allayer of thirst it is better than ice-water.—[Philadelphia Star.]

In a series of tables giving the average expectation of life at different ages, Dr. Fair not only accepts one hundred years as a recorded age, but says that the average duration of life after passing that age is, in woman, one year, nine months, and three days, and in men about one month less.

A Maryland farmer and wife several years ago gave a penniless stranger a night's lodging and continued their hospitality for several months. He suddenly received a cable message and left them. Now they have received a check for \$10,000.

On Monday last the New York Sun completed its fiftieth year. In addition to giving an interesting history of its marvelous growth and wonderful prosperity, it sent to its patrons a facsimile of its first issue in 1833.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, the widow of the founder of the Campbellite or Christian church, is dying in Wheeling, West Virginia. The venerable lady is eighty years of age.

There are three negroes in the Georgia House of Representatives.

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Dr. Denton's New Discovery for Piles.—This change from the old remedies is a boon. The discovery is the result of years of patient, scientific study and investigation into the character of this painful disease. To convince you of its great merit, call on Penny & McAllister, Stanford, or W. M. Weber, Mt. Vernon, and get a sample box free of charge.

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M'ROBERTS & STAGG

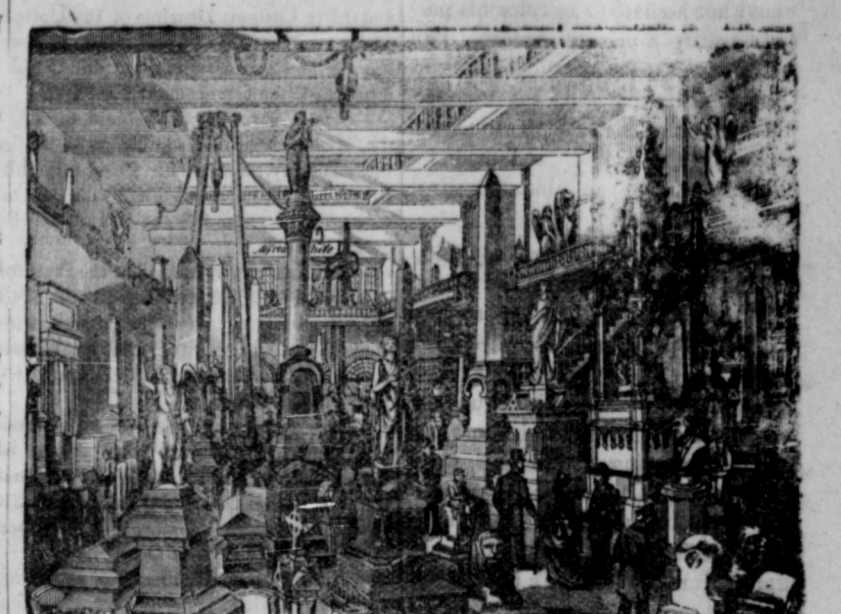
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Regular Fall Session, Sept. 10, 1883. Students can graduate at this College in one year, that of the time and expense, than at any similar College in America. Nearly 5000 successful graduates of the above College, together with the leading educators of America, have the university of an Order of Bachelors of Science, in Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, and Commerce, and a Bachelor of Arts. Students can graduate at this College in one year, that of the time and expense, than at any similar College in America. Nearly 5000 successful graduates of the above College, together with the leading educators of America, have the university of an Order of Bachelors of Science, in Law, Medicine, Pharmacy, and Commerce, and a Bachelor of Arts. Students can graduate at this College in one year, that of the time and expense, than at any similar College in America. 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The political situation is far from being lovely in the doubtful state of Ohio. Handley has gotten sick and apparently given up the canvass, while in Hamilton county two alleged democratic tickets are out to divide the vote that can hardly be depended upon when there is only one before the people. The *New Journal*, a dyed-in-the-wool democratic paper, is making open war on the *Enquirer*, a pretended democratic sheet, referring to its editor, McLean, as a "nasty little rascal," while the latter is doing all he can in an underhanded manner to remove the former from the sphere of existence, by cutting into its business. It has also said that Senator Pendleton must go and to that end it is bending its entire energies and influence. Could his defeat be accomplished in no other way than by the election of a republican legislature, McLean is the manner of man that would not hesitate to sacrifice his party to gratify a private malice. Two months ago the democratic outlook in Ohio was bright indeed, but "bosses" whose ambition is to rule or ruin, have darkened the prospect and made republican victory an almost assured fact.

According to the tellers only 169,173 persons were entitled to vote at the last election, yet 222,796 stepped up to the polls and recorded their choice in the gubernatorial race. These tellers were appointed under a law passed by the last legislature, to aid the carrying of the call for a Constitutional Convention, by reporting the actual number of those entitled to vote, instead of taking the number from the assessor's books. But even that scheme failed and the necessary majority was again denied, as only 73,704 votes were cast for the call. It takes six years after the call is first carried to secure a new Constitution, provided every step is favorable, so it must now be 1891 before we give up the old one even if the call is carried in 1885. We are not an advocate of revolution as a general thing, but we are of the opinion that if we ever get a new Constitution it will not be in the manner prescribed by the old concern.

The *New York Sun*, which asserts that it speaks on the authority of the gentleman himself, says in reply to the apparent growing demand for the old ticket: "Mr. Tilden will not be a candidate, and a candidate must be found. There is no man within our knowledge who possesses the qualifications that belong to him. There is no man who commands the public confidence as he does. There is no man whose name would put aside so many minor controversies within the party on the one hand, or command such widespread and hearty confidence from the people at large on the other. But, while this is so, it seems to us a mistake to persist in advocating his nomination when we know that his consent cannot be obtained."

The State Educational Convention is to be held in Louisville on the 19th inst. Judge W. M. Beckner, Chairman of the Educational State Committee, writes that "It will be attended by delegations from many of the States and leading workers in the cause of education have promised to be present. A large attendance from Kentucky is desired, and the Exposition rates on the railroads enable all to go. Several important questions will be discussed and it is hoped that each town and county in the State will be represented."

The *Post* which never sees any good thing in Mr. Watterson, charges that his fight against Randall, is because he was snubbed by that gentleman. It says "that when Watterson recently sought an interview with Mr. Randall the latter refused to recognize him even as an acquaintance, and his bitter babbling since has been the helpless rage of a snubbed Ishmael who remains at that distance which the economy of nature has placed between certain grades of beings, and throws mud at his superiors. If Mr. Carlisle is a wise man he will either suppress or repudiate his mouthpiece."

The Covington *Commonwealth* thinks that Gov. Knott is a man of fine discernment, because he gave two of his important appointments to newspaper men. It shows, it thinks, that he knows where to look for integrity, ability and honesty. Col. McCarty and Judge Kincaid will represent the press with general satisfaction to the profession as well as to the people in general.

A CINCINNATI paper facetiously remarks: "The time of holding the next annual reunion of the Society of Pardoned Kentucky Convicts has not yet been announced."

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

—At Manfordsville, Ky., the pork-house of F. A. Smith and the freight depot of the L. & N. were burned.

—The Breckenridge *News* maliciously suggests the appointment of Dr. Blackburn as keeper of the penitentiary.

—Hugh J. Hastings, proprietor of the N. Y. *Commercial Advertiser*, died at Monmouth, N. J., Wednesday night.

—John Koker and Dr. Flood, friends of the Arkansas outlaws, were taken from the Danville jail by a party of vigilantes and hanged.

—The protracted drought in Virginia was brought to an end Tuesday by heavy rains, but it is feared they have come too late to save the corn.

—Mr. Blaine predicts that if Butler is again made Governor of Massachusetts he will be nominated for the Presidency by the democrats and elected.

—Gov. Knott has set Friday, October 12, as the day for the hanging of Ellis Craft, condemned for the outrage and burning of the Gibbons children at Ashland.

—The *Spectator* says that Rudolph and Champ Fitzpatrick were convicted and sentenced to death in the Adair Circuit Court this week, for the murder of Mullin Brewster.

—The National Cotton Exchange makes the official statement that the crop of 1883 numbered 6,944,756 bales. The increase over the crop of last year is 1,439,708 bales.

—In twenty-nine of the one hundred and thirty Counties of the United States the expense of collection exceeds the receipts. In Atlanta every dollar collected costs the Government \$50.84.

—State Senator H. J. Redfield, of Monroe, Mich., committed suicide on his lot in the cemetery. In a note found upon his person he said he was going to die on the only piece of ground in the world that he owned.

—The total tax valuation of the State for 1883 is \$374,380,098, an increase of \$11,067,650 over last year. This does not include the railroads or the joint stock companies and corporations which report directly to the Auditor.

—President Arthur has issued his proclamation, in accordance with the act of Congress, declaring that the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial Exposition will be opened the 1st Monday in December, 1884, at the city of New Orleans.

—While Firman Lambert was returning from church with his sweetheart a jealous rival, named Singler, struck him in the back of the head with a bowlder and killed him. All this occurred in Ohio, and in a town with the suggestive name of Gore.

—The Kentucky Union Railway advertises the first six miles of its road beginning near Hedges' Station on the C. & O. R. R. to be let on the 24th inst. Plans, specifications, profiles, etc., can be seen at the office of the Chief Engineer, Wm. McCloy, Hedges, Ky.

—The earnings of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the fiscal year just closed exceeded by \$2,340,737 those of the previous year. The company has a surplus of \$3,782,086. C. C. Baldwin, President of the Louisville & Nashville, has been elected to the Directors.

—An incendiary set fire to the stables of the Lexington Street-railway Company Tuesday night and it was, with its contents, entirely destroyed. Forty-five mules perished in the flames. Fifteen street cars, besides a great deal of provender, were also destroyed. Loss \$40,000, and pretty well insured.

—H. H. Brinkley has bought the Ingram house, and will take possession Jan. 1st, 1884, and will erect a \$15,000 hotel on the site of the present building. He proposes to have a first-class hotel with all modern improvements. Mr. Brinkley is the wealthiest man in the county which insures success to the enterprise. (Somerset Reporter.)

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Highland.

—H. P. Young bought 1 cow of W. R. Cook, for \$32.65.

—John Young, Jr., has built a house near J. Ballard's shop.

—Reva. Bonty, Cook and Godbey, are attending the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church at Barbourville.

—J. Butt & Co. lost about \$400 by their mill burning last week. A part of M. D. Robinson's mill was burned the same night. His loss is small.

—The Union Bethel Sunday School recently organized at Reed's school-house, is progressing finely. J. J. Curtis, Sup't., C. H. Baker, Asst. Sup't., John Long, H. Eason, Miss — Curtis and Miss M. E. Young, teachers.

—Mrs. Rev. E. E. Bonta, of Harrodsburg, is visiting friends at this place, during her husband's absence. Ansel Baugh and family moved from this place to Stanford Junction last week. H. F. Horton has returned from a visit to his father's. Shelton Hines, of Science Hill, was visiting at B. B. Young's, Sunday. Mrs. Rice, nee Miss Anna Robinson, is visiting at her father's.

GEORGE F. SARTAIN.

He Dies in Texas, Longing to Return to His Native Kentucky.

Editor Interior Journal:

It might interest many of the old citizens of Central Kentucky, to know what had become of Geo. F. Sartain, who has for the last 25 or 30 years been missing from among them—his whereabouts being known only, perhaps, by a few of his confidential friends and relatives. I have fully assured that he is no more. I have known that he was in Texas nearly ever since I have been here, but I was an admirer of his genius and eloquence when I was a boy, and did not wish to put the "myrmidons of the law" upon his trail.

The first writer remembers of Sartain as a public man, he was a 2d Lieutenant in Capt. Johnson Price's cavalry company in the Mexican war; and from reports, he fought gallantly at Buena Vista. Returning loaded with honors, in 1848, he was the emancipation candidate in Garrard county for delegate to amend the Constitution of Kentucky. Being defeated by Capt. Price, he commenced the practice of law in Lancaster, and sometime afterwards married into one of Lincoln county's finest families. Some years afterwards he moved to Somerset to practice his profession. Here he got into a difficulty and committed an act which blasted his life, caused him to be a fugitive from justice, and an exile from the land he loved so well.

Sartain was small and slender, with one eye out and the other of a whitish grey, which gave him a peculiar appearance. He was an eloquent speaker, was friendly and sociable and said to possess generous qualities. But with all these redeemable traits he was afflicted with some weaknesses; he was inclined to be blood-thirsty, and seemed to possess a mania for using the pistol.

He doted on his native State, Kentucky, and said he would give the world if he could return and spend his remaining days and let his body rest beneath her soil.

Lancaster, Texas, Sep. 10, '83. E. T.

MR. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by John B. Fish.

—Everybody up here is glad that you have secured Col. Sam M. Burdett as your Lancaster correspondent. We all hope that his attachment will be as permanent as his letters are always attractive.

—A heavy frost fell here last Monday night. A great deal of the corn in this county is rather late and consequently is damaged very greatly. Corn in the upland was not injured so much as on the creek bottoms where there was more moisture.

—Col. D. A. Shanahan has left us. He departed on the 2 o'clock train this morning. A few friends stayed with him until the last. We are all sorry to see him leave, and our parting was a sad one; but alas! the best of friends must part to meet again "When the clouds roll by." The "little fellow" was accompanied by Dr. S. A. McVear.

—An attempt was made to burglarize Walker Newcomb's store last night. The thief tried to bore through the door and unfasten the lock, but failed to find the right place. He bored in all eight holes in the door and in the weather-boarding at the side of the door. He was evidently scared, as he left a brace and bit and crowbar lying on the ground at the side of the house.

—Mrs. M. P. Newcomb and Mrs. John Adams, Sr., have died in the last few days. Perhaps a more lengthy obituary notice will appear in a short time. Mrs. Hattie Fish, wife of Jesse Fish, and daughter of our Circuit Clerk, died this morning about 3 o'clock of consumption. This is the second of his daughters who has died this summer of the same disease. Mrs. Fish was only about 22 years of age and had been married a little over one year.

—Messrs. Stewart & Son have finished their work on K. C. R. R. They have only one little fill to make and can not finish that until the abutment of the bridge is completed. Mr. John Bullock, the bridge contractor, is doing all he can to hurry the work on his contracts and will soon finish the same. Messrs. John and Ashley Owens are putting on the ballast as fast as the road is graded for them. There is now about 10 miles of the road completed and ready for the track in this county.

—Wm. M. Weber is visiting relatives in New York State. James Maret has returned from the cities. He has bought another engine for his factory at this place. Miss May Adams has gone to Bell Seminary at Danville. Geo. C. Fish is attending the Kentucky University at Lexington. Miss Mollie Brooks, of Crab Orchard, was visiting relatives at this place during the week. Miss Lou Joplin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Brooks, at Paris, Ky. Dr. W. P. McKee is in Louisville this week.

—Go to J. L. Whitehead's for your school books, ink, paper, pencils and all school supplies, which you can get at the lowest prices. He also has on sale daily and weekly papers, leading periodicals, and the works of the principal writers of Fiction and Poetry. If he hasn't got what you want he will get it for you—in fact any book published in the United States furnished at publishers' prices. Fresh drugs and medicines, tobacco and cigars, canned fruits and groceries. He also keeps a good supply of paints, oils, soaps, perfumes, clocks, watches, jewelry and notions (too numerous to mention). Go see for yourself, and be convinced that no one can undersell him. Orders filled by mail free of postage. Address, J. L. Whitehead, Mt. Vernon or Williamsburg, Kentucky. 1-m*

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

—FOR SALE OR RENT.—A very desirable cottage residence in Lancaster. Apply to Mrs. W. A. Burnside.

—Mr. Wm. Berkele, representative-elect from this county to the Legislature, has advertised his farm and all his property in Garrard county, for sale.

—Our people expected great things of the R. C. R. R. After trying it for two months they conclude that it is an intolerable humbug and nuisance.

—On Wednesday the dwelling house, with all its contents, of Mr. Geo. T. Higginbotham, sheriff of this county, near Paint Lick, was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$5,000. No insurance. The cause of the fire was a defective flue.

—The Directors of the National Bank of Lancaster have elected Mr. John H. Woodcock to the clerkship made vacant by the death of W. A. Burnside. No better selection could have been made. Mr. Woodcock accepts the position temporarily, and will remain permanently if his health will permit.

—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the mail trains on the K. C. R. R. were from 4 to 6 hours late each way. Louisville mail gets in now at 9 o'clock at night. It takes four days to send a letter to Stanford and get an answer. The people are thoroughly indignant over the way they are treated, and a petition will be presented to our postmaster for a mail line from here to Stanford. Stages will be put on to carry both mails and passengers.

—Jim Hickman and Clay Gill, two colored bucks, engaged in a shooting affray here last Tuesday. Hickman received a severe, if not mortal wound in the lungs. It seems that Gill accused Hickman of being too thick with his (Gill's) wife, and Hickman, in anger, invited him out, proposed to settle the matter with pistols. Each fired several shots, but Hickman's aim was poor. Gill succeeded in getting in his work as above stated. Both were arrested.

—PERSONAL.—Miss Mamie Olds is visiting friends in Richmond. Mrs. M. D. Hughes, wife of our editor, is quite ill. Misses Kate Burdett and Bertie Collier, have gone to North Middletown to attend school. Miss Genia Barkley, of Lexington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. F. O. Young. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curry have returned from Cincinnati. Mr. J. W. Griffin, the popular agent of the Adams Express Company, has been appointed assistant agent of the K. C. R. R. at this place.

—At a meeting of the board of Directors of the National Bank of Lancaster, held on the 8th day of Sept. '83, it was

Resolved, That in the death of W. A. Burnside this institution has lost an efficient and faithful officer, the community a most worthy citizen and his wife a kind and devoted husband. That we tender his stricken wife and relatives our sincere sympathy in their bereavement. That the bank be closed and officers attend the funeral service.

That these proceedings be spread at large on the records of the bank, and a copy be furnished his family by the Secretary. W. H. KINNAIRD, Cash. and Sec'y. pro tem.

—On Wednesday a case of considerable interest to lawyers, the case of Joseph Benge, by his next friend, vs. Sam. Hiatt's adm'r., was heard before Judge Owens on demurrer to the petition. The latter recites that the plaintiff Jos. Benge is an infant of five years of age; that he is an illegitimate son of Sam. Hiatt, deceased, and that when plaintiff was about three years of age said Sam. Hiatt agreed and contracted with the plaintiff's mother, Jennie Benge, that if she would surrender to him the care, custody and control of plaintiff until he was 21 years of age he would take plaintiff, feed, clothe and educate him, and at his maturity would give him \$1,000 in money and his home farm, valued at \$2,700. In pursuance to this contract said Hiatt took plaintiff and kept him for about 6 months, or until his (Hiatt's) death. It is now sought to recover of the adm'r. the sum of \$3,000 to feed, clothe and educate plaintiff until he is 21 years of age, the \$1,000 promised by Hiatt, and the value of the home farm, the sum of \$2,700. Hill & Alcorn and Welch & Sanfley appear for plaintiff. The defendant's counsel are Judge Wm. McKee Duncan and Messrs. Burdett & Walton. The questions presented by the demurrer were very ably argued by Col. Hill, Judge Sanfley, Judge Duncan and Mr. B. M. Burdett. The Court sustained the demurrer and dismissed the petition. The case will now go to the Court of Appeals.

Paint Lick.

—The ground is so dry that the farmers say it is almost impossible to plow.

—A young man of our town has taken up a notion that he is bound to have a Wigg, although he is not bald-headed.

—Mr. J. R. Warren showed us a beet of his own raising that measured twenty-six inches in length and weighed nine pounds.

—It is reported that we are to lose one of our good looking young men ere many days. A certain young lady not far from Lancaster has completely captivated him and will take him in tow before the leaves begin to fall.

—Two of our young men boarded the 5:36 train on the morning of the 5th, bound for the great Metropolis, but they mistook Cynthia for Cincinnati, and got left. When they got back they didn't tell much about the Exposition.

—Mr. B. D. Boatwright, a bread peddler from Shelby City, made a mash here the other day. While he was in the depot seeing about some goods, his horse got scared and upset his wagon and broke several dozen eggs and mixed them well with his bread. He picked up several loaves of bread but not many eggs.

Well Rewarded.

A liberal reward will be paid to any party who will produce a case of Liver, Kidney or Stomach complaint that Electric Bitters will not speedily cure. Bring them along. It will cost you nothing for the medicine if it fails to cure, and you will be well rewarded for your trouble besides. All Blood diseases, Biliousness, Jaundice, Constipation and general debility are quickly cured. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price only 40 cents per bottle. For sale by Penny & McCallister.

LANCASTER ADVERTISEMENTS.

B. F. WALTER, SURGEON DENTIST, LANCASTER, KY. Office over Citizens National Bank. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and from 1 to 5 P. M.

SAM M. BURDETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Will practice in Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals. [134-137]

H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY. Master Commissioner Garrard Circuit Court. Will practice in all the Courts of Garrard and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

LANDRETH'S Garden Seeds

In Bulk, and the Nicest Line of FURNITURE

In Lancaster at the "ENTERPRISE GROCERY," LANCASTER, KY.

GEO. D. BURDETT & CO., Proprietors.

When ever you come to town, please don't fail to call at the Post-Office Store and get the benefit of the low prices at which I am offering my goods. Since I bought Mr. Green's stock I have added largely to it, and am now prepared to furnish you with almost anything in the grocery line. Bring in your produce and get the highest market price for it. Butter, eggs, hams and side bacon wanted especially.

T. R. WALTON.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, &c.,

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BRIGHT & CURRAN,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers In—

GROCERIES AND HARDWARE, QUEENSWARE, &c.

We run two houses, carry the Largest Stock in town; pay cash for our goods, which enables us to sell you closer than any one. All we ask is a trial. BRIGHT & CURRAN.

W. H. HIGGINS,

DEALER IN—

Hardware, Horse Shoes, Groceries, Saddles, Queensware, Buggy Whips, Iron, Nails, Cane Mills, Harness, Buggy Wheels, Stoves, Cider Mills, Lap Covers, Spokes, Grates, Corn Shellers, Collars, Hims, Stoneware.

Oliver Chilled, Champion Steel and Brinley Combined Plows, Wooden and Cast Pumps, and the Celebrated Mayfield Elevator. Tin Roofing and Gutting will have prompt attention.

Salesmen: T. M. Johnston, W. B. McKinney.

500 PAIRS

Ladies', Misses and Children Fine and Medium Grade

SHOES!

These are Fresh Fall Goods and Parties Wanting

SCHOOL SHOES!

Should Govern Themselves Accordingly.

BRUCE, WARREN & CO.

PREPARE!

BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, FOR—

FALL SEEDING!

And be sure you examine, before purchasing, our line of Seeding Implements, as follows:

The Baker Spring Hoe Grain Drill,

The Trump Grain Drill with Spring Seat,

The Buckeye Spring Shoe Grain Drill,

The Star One-horse Grain Drill,

The Albion Spring Sulky Harrow and Broadcast Seeder,

The Kalamazoo Spring Tooth Sulky Harrow and Broadcast Seeder,

The Moline Sulkey Plow,

The Cassedy Sulky Plow.

This line of Implements cannot be excelled.

Also remember we make a Specialty of Fish Brothers Wagons, Webster Wagons and Columbus Buggies and Carriages, of which my stock is always full and complete.

GEO. D. WEAREN.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, - September 14, 1883

I. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 1 05 P. M.
Express train..... 2 00 P. M.
Train going South..... 1 01 A. M.
Train going North..... 2 03 A. M.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS OF PENNY & McALLISTER.
SCHOOL BOOKS at McRoberts and Stagg's.

NICE stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAllister's.

STANDARD mixed mixed paints at McRoberts & Stagg's.

Joe Haas Hop Cholera Cure. Penny & McAllister sole agents.

BRAND new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAllister's.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAllister.

Fon coughs, colds, &c. use Compound Syrup White Pine. Put up in 25c and 50c bottles. Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Stagg.

PERSONAL.

MISS GENTY, of Virginia, is the guest of Mrs. W. M. Lackey.

MR. J. T. ADAMS, of Miller & Adams, Hyattsville, was here yesterday.

MR. G. D. DRYE and WIFE, of the West End, were in town yesterday.

JUDGE U. M. ROSE and wife, of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. P. Tate.

MISS ELIZA ENGLEMAN has gone to Louisville to visit friends and take in the Exposition.

MR. W. T. KNOTT, of the L. & N., was here yesterday settling claims for stock killed on his road.

MR. L. M. HILL, of Washington, Ga., who brought Miss Sallie May Hill to College, has returned home.

DR. A. S. YARBROUGH, of Como, Miss., arrived Tuesday, with his daughter, Miss Mattie, who will attend the College.

MR. W. H. KING and wife, and Miss Jessie King, left Wednesday for Louisville, to visit their sister, Mrs. Lella Lyman.

MISS JENNIE HOCKER, a very handsome young lady from Pine Bluff, Ark., is visiting her relatives and many friends here.

MRS. G. A. LACKY and little daughter, Clara, and Mrs. E. T. Rochester and Eddie, are visiting Mrs. T. W. Thompson, in Louisville.

AT PARKSVILLE yesterday J. W. Harris and Miss Sallie Moore were married. J. M. Saunders and Miss Minnie Dinwiddie were the attendants.

LOCAL MATTERS.

TIMOTHY SEED at T. R. Walton's.

FRESH baker's bread always on hand at S. S. Myers'.

BARBERS in harness are being offered by T. R. Walton.

Big line of harness, bottom figures. Bright & Curran.

NICE new lot of Queensware just received by T. R. Walton.

WE want to sell 18,000 sawed shingles. Bruce, Warren & Co.

THIRD lot of Jerseys, assorted colors, just received at J. W. Hayden's.

DON't buy your heating stoves and grates until you see W. H. Higgins' stock.

A NICE line of Fall Millinery now opening at Mrs. Kate Dudders'. Call and see.

COAL is selling at 11 cents per bushel re-weighted from the cars or 12 cents delivered.

REMEMBER the date of sale of the estate of Jackson Givens: 28th inst. Advertisement elsewhere.

A FROST, which did some damage to the corn blades, fell Monday night, making the second of the season.

THIS office is indebted to Mr. J. C. Hemphill, of Lancaster, for a delightful serenade by telephone.

A ROUND trip rate including admission to the Cincinnati Exposition is now made from here by the R. C. for \$4.

WE DEFY competition on stoves, grates &c. We only ask you to come and examine our prices. Bright & Curran.

REMEMBER with W. H. Higgins' cook stoves you get home-made tin trimmings; no leakage, or repaired free of charge.

If you want a cooking stove don't fail to see the "New Columbian." Everybody buys them. For sale only by Bright & Curran.

WE have good news for the Circus lovers. S. H. Barrett & Co.'s great Railroad show will give two exhibitions here on Saturday, Oct. 6th.

THERE are nine cases of typho-malarial fever at Mr. J. J. Moberly's, near town. All down, save Mrs. Moberly, besides several visitors from Madison.

MR. S. H. SHANKS has put down a brick pavement on his portion of Depot street and now we hope the Council will make all of the other lot-owners follow suit. The miserable make-shift of a side-walk has been there entirely too long.

PERSONS having claims against the county will remember that the last Legislature passed a law requiring that they be sworn to and presented to the County Clerk at least ten days before the Court of Claims, which is held in this county the 1st Monday in October.

THE Contract to carry the mail coming by the K. C. from Stanford Junction to Stanford was awarded to A. T. Nunneley, at \$10 per month and hereafter we will get our Richmond and Lancaster mail the same day whether the train makes connection or not.

"Pull down your vest" should be changed to "pull down your Jerry," though the average girl don't have to be told that often. Every one we see is industriously working to keep her in place, but when she gets it there it looks just too awfully too sweet, provided she has the right kind of a figure.

POTATOES by the wagon load sell here at 25 cents per bushel.

BUY the Gale Chilled Plow—the best and cheapest—of T. R. Walton.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes and Hams. T. R. Walton.

A NEW invoice of Queensware and Glassware just received at Bright & Curran's.

STRAYED—A one-horned roan cow. Would be thankful for information of her. Mrs. Geo. Pope.

THE K. C. pay train was out Wednesday and yesterday the L. & N. was dispensing the "spendulicks" to the boys. Look out for something to drop at the Junction to-night.

H. C. RUPLEY is now receiving his fall and winter goods and invites the public to an inspection of his stock, confident of his ability to please all desiring first-class suits to order.

REPORTS from Liberty are to the effect that the Fair that was held there this week was a very satisfactory exhibition and largely attended. We are told that over 2,000 people were on the grounds Wednesday.

NOTICE.—All of the accounts and notes of Chesnut, Severance & Co. have been assigned to Mr. E. R. Chesnut and placed in my hands for collection. Parties knowing themselves indebted to said firm will save costs and trouble by calling at my office and settling at once. M. Peyton.

THE world renowned divorce lawyer, Jos. B. Paxton, Esq., had three applications to bring suits for divorce before breakfast this morning, but like the good man that he is, he advised them to consider further before taking the final step. Two of the persons mentioned were black and the other white.

THE Baptist church building is at last progressing finely and we are told the brick work will be done in two weeks. It will be 39x60 feet and the floor will be elevated gradually to the rear, so that persons occupying the back seats can see the preacher as well as those in front. The steeple will be 70 feet high, which is a little higher than any in town.

THE drought still continues, though there are prospects at present for rain, if all signs do not fail in dry weather. Warm, cloudy and wind from the east ought to bring it. It will be most too late, however, to do much good. The corn is past redemption and the grass is absolutely gone, many farmers having to feed their cattle. In the knobs many corn fields will not make seed, while the general average in the county is thought to be not over a half a crop.

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—A. M. Feland sold to Sutton & Kemper, of Garrard county, a short-horn bull, call for \$50 and a buggy horse to John Builder for \$125.

—W. B. Cloyd has rented the farm of Mike Cloyd to W. G. Routen, for \$4 24 per acre, and his own farm of 240 acres near McKinney, to Evan Lyon, for \$1,000.

—The Farmers Home Journal says: "The Blackburn apple was among the varieties exhibited at the Exposition. The exhibition asked pardon for its bad quality which was readily granted."

—We acknowledge courtesies from Col. Jno. B. Castleman, President of the Louisville Fair Association, which opens Tuesday, Sept. 18th and closes on the 23d. Persons intending to go to the Exposition would do well to arrange their visit for that week and take in both the big shows.

—David and Anderson Chesnut, executors, sold the Cabell Chesnut farm of 450 acres, near Cane Spring, in this county. David Chesnut, Jr., bought 125 acres, with the improvements, at \$37.60 per acre, and David Chesnut, Sr., 325 acres at the same price.—[Richmond Herald.]

—LEXINGTON COURT DAY.—Horses sold on Cheapside from \$40 to \$110; weanling mules sold from \$30 to \$85; 2-year-olds for \$100; aged mules sold from \$125 to \$165. Business was reported good at the stock yards. There were no fat cattle on the market. Stock cattle sold from \$3.50 to \$4.50; but feeders dull at \$4.75.

—In Cincinnati the cattle market is steady; common 2 to 3; fair to medium 3 to 4; good to choice butchers grades 4 to 5; common to choice shippers 4 to 6; stockers and feeders 3 to 4. Hogs are firm. Selected butchers and heavy shippers 5 to 5 1/2; fair to good packers 4 to 5.15; common 4 to 4.45. Sheep are steady at 2 1/2 to 3; stock weathers 3 1/2 to 4; do. ewes 2 1/2 to 3. Lambs 4 to 6 cents.

BEYOND THE OCEAN'S WAVE

"PRAISE THE LORD"
SOLICITORS HOUSE,
HIGHGATE, LONDON, AUG. 28, '83

Dear Sister:

We had a blessed time at Hackney last Sunday, with 75 confessions for a harvest of 3 services—17, 13 and 45 respectively. This makes with 23 last night a total of 401—adults almost exclusively, as there is no Sunday-school connected with the mission yet and no way opened for a children's meeting. And in the fully occupied ground where the church was originally built for pure High Church purposes, it is a wonder that even so much has been done during this month of August, as has already been accomplished. The locality is a bad one for reaching the masses, and ill-chosen for other classes; being smothered by thriving and active organizations surrounding it on every hand. Our congregations have averaged about 250 to 300 during the week nights and 600 or 700 during Sunday. But there has been no service without confessions of the dear Name, and commonly an average of 10 to 15 nightly. Praise the LORD. We close tomorrow night with a Temperance Meeting and Bro. Allen will resume his pastoral duties next Sunday. We like the Hackney people much and will not soon forget the pleasant, quiet, blessed meeting held at Trinity Church. More and more the blessed teachings of the Spirit, dimly discovered at first, as all truths are at the start—takes definite shape and color until "men, like trees walking," give place to forms of symmetry and beauty that delight the eye instead of terrifying by their monstrosity. And more than all else I now see the necessity, as well as wisdom, of scripture being given just as it is—rough, forbidding form, oftentimes, and clothed in words that appeal with horror and repel with what men call "indecentcy," so that no preacher on earth has ever been bold enough to read the bible through before a congregation, but ever finds it necessary to pick out and call, with careful avoidance of passages that he dares not read. This is all made plain to me now, as never before, so that the stumbling-blocks of a life-time are removed at once and forever. To those who on this account cavil at and reject the Blessed Book I love, a clue might be furnished, if they really wished one, by a pretty tale of Aristotle, quoted by Macaulay, which tells how a good fairy, wishing to bless, came first to the objects of her favor in a repulsive disguise to test them, and then, upon being received and kindly entertained, is suddenly transformed into her own original beauty of person and showers blessings untold upon the happy and astonished recipients of her bounty. The point the great essayist makes of this is to show that civil and religious liberty ever comes disguised in hateful forms, at first, and only lavishes her choicest favors upon those who receive her thus, upon trust.

And is not this the very backbone principle of the eternal award of Matt. xxv, when the astounded ones upon whom knightly honors are heaped inquire as to the reason of such royal treatment, "When saw we Thee, sick, in prison or afflicted and ministered to Thee?" and receive the reply that in the persons of the feeblest of the Savior's earthly loved ones, Himself was ministered unto. How little did they realize it, but it was even so. "Ye did it unto Me."

"What LORD, it is possible that Thou wast hidden under those rags of equal, and Thy holy person was disguised in prison garb, or lay an emaciated, helpless sufferer on a bed of pain?" Yes, it was even so; and we to those who looking on the surface passed the same repulsive objects by, loving their own ease and comfort more than the tender ministries of love. And so it is and must be, or faith will be impossible. All good is veiled and our God Himself must be, though clearly revealed to faith, yet a God that "hides Himself." So Jesus—"God manifest in the flesh" comes in a form that love and faith shall welcome and adore, stooping to kiss the hem of His garment, or leaning on His bosom; but to the Pharisee odious and scorned; "to the Jew a stumbling-block; to the Greeks foolishness;" yet to all who believe, "Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God."

In Jesus' person there is more than meets the eye. In Jesus' words more than meets the ear. Both are in disguise, but faith penetrates this and says of the first—the "looking outwardly on only a Galilean peasant"—"Thou art the Christ—the Son of the living God;" and of the second, who wrought of earthly wisdom appears, "O, the depths of the wisdom and of the knowledge of God!" Thrice blessed they who discover the "open secret," revealed yet hidden. And so I see that God is hidden in disguises all through scripture—in scores of places—rough, repulsive, even odious—the Creator of evil as well as good; indeed no evil that he is not the doer of—so in Isai. xlv; or drowning a world of sinners in a frenzy of fury; or torturing the wretched Canaanites, sparing neither age nor sex; leaving "nothing alive that breatheth" in the purpose of His vengeance; slaying half the human race, and more, in helpless infancy, and with lingering tortures unimaginable in the aggregate; damning men in a hell of mingled fire and brimstone for apparently interminable ages and calling upon His saved ones to exult and rejoice in it, though husbands wives, children furnished fuel for the dreadful fire; and all those features of horror appearing plainly, boldly, with no seeming hint that all is not right. "Verily Thou art a God that hidest Thyself," said one of old. "Joseph spake roughly" to his brethren—swore at them—"by the life of Pharaoh," called them spies and put them in prison. How many of us have been there; utterly ignorant of the love and tenderness of our "Elder Brother" that yearned, wept and patiently endured until we came into the light and saw Him for ourselves! There is not a book written by the masters of the pen, that does not owe its chief interest to the fact that its characters are disguised. How tame and insipid else! But to find that under rough, uncouth exteriors lurked the truest, tenderest hearts; all this gradually developing as the story goes on to its climax, until genius does its "perfect work" and fills us with the joy of the beautiful discovery of a glorious character; who is there but knows this to be true. And yet we come to the book of God and expect that it is to come into a world full of practical people and give them nothing practical; to a world full of people educated to look for disguises and yet no disguise; a monster of a book to require nothing of faith; to try nobody; to have every thing so inapparently plain that love and confidence shall grow with nothing to grow upon; no surprises of discovery; no ecstasy of loyal affection; no nothing that a human being ought to have; how fearfully unreasonable and unrighteous to look for such a book from the God of Truth! Yet such is the atheist's demand; such is the acknowledged authority of thousands of believers in God and the bible. Extremes meet and Ingersoll and Talmage stand together—one attacking the other defending—on precisely the same platform. The only remedy is God's. "The letter killeth—the Spirit giveth life." The dear LORD has been going about for 6,000 years inquiring, "Whom say ye that I am?" O, how varied and confused the answers, though He Himself has put one unvarying in our very mouths! It is this: GOD IS LOVE! This is the one name by which He will be known. He will put any one "on high" if he will but know that name. (Pa. xx.) He refuses to be called by any other either in law or grace. "The LORD GOD—merciful and gracious; slow to anger; abundant in goodness and truth," is the Old Testament's equivalent of "God is Love" of the New. This name is the touchstone; to this all doubtful scriptures are to be brought for interpretation; this name solves all "mysterious providences;" lets us out of our prison-house of difficulties; puts us where we can love in the darkness more than in the light; and enables us to throw our arms around our Father's neck, even while the smart of the rod is on our backs; because we know that "an enemy," not He, is inflicting the pain. Our Father only takes the sting of the agony away and never inflicts it. He makes alive—never kills; heals, never makes sick; bindeth up, never wounds. Love can do none of these things. It is good. "One is good—that is God."

When my earthly father chastised me, I never could feel like throwing my arms round his neck while the smart of the lash was on me. I would gladly have kicked his shins, had I dared; though perhaps I should have done so, had I not known that all was for the best. But now, knowing who inflicts pain always, I can run to my Father's arms the moment I feel the smart and say, "Dear Father, you are not doing this; you have nothing to do with it; but you can heal me and use me now." And He does with a touch. No waiting till the smart is over and the wound heals by a natural process. "Do not publicans the same?" I want a God who will do better for me than "Nature," or "second causes," or the forces which one may have without faith. I refuse to let my wounds heal slowly—as sinners do—by the "lapse of time." My God is better to me than that. O, what a joy to know Him, at last! I will defy any one to "kiss the rod" about which there is so much said by those who are not true believers. I can say honestly that they love God for afflicting them. God may bring good out of the evil; extort "meat from the eater;" honey from the lion's carcass; that is true, but a very different thing. But every one knows the struggle in trying to be "reasoned" to the Divine will; when they think God sends the calamity. O, the torments needlessly endured! Alas! this "array of pleasantness a path of peace!" Far from it. The remedy is to know that the devil is the author of all our misery, all pain, all our afflictions, all our stripes. Then we can go out at once to our God for deliverance and always find it. Even when the thorn is not removed, we see the LORD can't do it, but His "grace" is welcomed as "sufficient" for endurance. No struggle for submission to the "divine will," for it is not the divine will any more than ours. What a mockery to come to a mother who has lost her son at five-and-twenty and tell her that she is blessing God in disguise, especially if the poor child has been cut off in sin. What a crime to tell a young wife that the husband of her love has been taken from her by God, in goodness and love. Who has not felt the hollowiness of all such words from "miserable comforters?"

No, dear sufferer! Face the fact. A calamity has overtaken you. The devil is the author of it. But God can touch your wound and heal it instantly. Run into His arms, who has nothing whatever to do with your anguish, but to pity it; who would have spared you if He could. He can bind up though He has not bled; He can heal though He has not made sick. His name is LOVE. Don't blame Him. Don't do anything that will bear harshly on Him, for His is not the fault. He is trying to rid the world of suffering and is doing His best to hasten the blessed day. But "Satan hinders" and retard. His purposes of mercy, and also men and women help Satan in the fierce struggle, instead of "coming up to the help of the LORD against the mighty." Accuse the guilty—not the innocent. "If ye had known that saying I will have mercy, not sacrifice,"

ye would not have condemned the guiltless." O, think of the wrong you do Him whose only name is LOVE! But do you say with the Jews, "Tell us plainly art Thou the Christ?" Why does not God speak more plainly, with no obscure words to counter-veil the favorable side? His answer is ever: "I have told you; my works testify; my words testify; if ye believe not Moses and the Prophets, ye will not believe through one who rose from the dead." But for the rest, if there were no obscurities there could be no faith. Therefore "I speak in parables"—clear to the willing—Egyptian darkness to the unwilling. O, how simple all is if one only resolves to defend God through thick and thin. To know Him but by our name! Then all good falls on one side, all evil on the other. Here is God and there the devil. Put all that is good, lovely, sweet, pleasant on the God-side. Put all that is painful, all that is unpleasant to flesh or spirit on the devil, for it is he, and be consistent and thorough in standing to it—this sheet anchor of our earthly life—then life is "joy and peace." My reader, just try it! It will never be abandoned after one fair trial. Ever in Jesus, GEO. O. BARNES.

A Card.

Editor Interior Journal:

I read in your last issue that the poor dead creature, Mundi, left a note to me to the effect that if I did not deliver his shot-gun to his little son, he would come back and kick me. Of course I have no reply to make to the dead man, but for the benefit of the public, I will state that I only kept the gun a few days to prevent any getting it, and I gave it to Mrs. Cook the day before the middle of Mundi. I only asked to send the gun to arrive at a just conclusion as to the death of poor Mrs. Mundi. Respectfully, S. S. SPOONMOR.

Buckley's Amica Salve.

The greatest medical wonder of the world. Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Cancer, Piles, Chilblains, Corns, Tetters, Chapped Hands and all skin eruptions, guaranteed to cure in every instance, or money refunded. A positive cure for Piles. 25c per box. For sale by Penny & McAllister.

A Run on a Drug Store.

Never was such a rush made for any Drug Store as now at Penny & McAllister's for a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. All persons affected with Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Sore Throat or any affection of the Throat and Lungs, can get a trial bottle of this great remedy free, by calling at the above Drug Store. Regular size, \$1.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Stock Men, Notice.

We want a first-class Mule, Horse or Mare, to work in our mines. Must be 14 to 15 hands high; strong and compact built and well proportioned; able to graze on the best of feed from all biennial. For such a Mule we will pay a liberal price, cash, and send it immediately.

ALANSON COPELAND CO.,
180-4, East Barnard, Ky.

TO THE PUBLIC.

We will now pay special attention to—

CUSTOM GRINDING.

We promise to give satisfaction, and when desired will give Patent Flour for Wheat. Can make either bolted or unbolted meal.

180-4
MCALLISTER & SALLIE.

Reward!

I Will Pay \$25 Each

For the arrest and delivery to me of—

Wm. Dunning and James Rainwater.

T. D. NEWLAND,
Jailer Lincoln County.

DR. T. E. SMITH,

</

SAVING MYSTERIES

The farmer sat in his easy chair between the fire and the twilight. His face was weary and full of care. His three small boys in the chimney nook looked at him with a mixture of awe and love. His wife, the pride of his home and heart, looked at him with a mixture of awe and love. He had been thinking of the late Mr. Milbourne, the matter of business concluded, he had left Mr. Milbourne at his desk. Could not say whether he had or not, in going out the door of the office behind him. Had noticed the large iron safe— it was open, and the key stood in the lock, he thought, but was not sure. He had not observed any one lurking about the entrance to the office. All was very quiet. Did not remember meeting any one in the passage. Did not miss his gloves immediately; thought, at first, he must have left them in the cab which conveyed him from the station to Great Grasshopper House. Recollected afterward that he had them on when he entered the lawyer's office, but it was too late then to go back for them. He had left London the following morning. Had not seen the newspaper for some days. Directly he had heard of the murder he hurried back to town to give evidence before the coroner. He had only arrived in town that morning. Had now told the court all he knew.

It was judged that Mr. Delmar had given his evidence very fairly. He had answered promptly every question put to him. An adjournment of the inquiry was proposed, but the coroner thought that upon the whole they might as well terminate their labors and leave further proceedings to the police. So the jury returned an open verdict.

Large rewards were offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Daniel Milbourne, and it was understood the police were most active and indefatigable in their endeavors to solve the mystery of the crime and to bring the guilty to justice. No arrests were made, however, and people began to talk lightly of the intelligence of our officers of the law, and to inquire rather contemptuously concerning "the theory of the police."

For some time Mr. Kimber was unconsciously conscious that he was an object of suspicion. Turn which way he would, he saw, or fancied that he saw the eye of a policeman fixed upon him in a scrutinizing and distrustful manner. It was hard; for few men regret the decease of his employer more sincerely than did Mr. Kimber. He could only rely upon the excellence of his character, his well-known respectability, and hope that in time he might live down the misgivings on his account, even of the police.

It was different with Mr. Delmar. He, too, was under surveillance. The tall, thin figure of Inspector Ferraby followed him like his shadow. But he had not Mr. Kimber's consolation. Mr. Delmar had no reserve of reputation to fall back upon. He turned upon the officer one day.

"Look here, I have had about enough of this. When are you going to let me alone? When is there to be an end of this?"

"When the murderer of Daniel Milbourne is discovered," said the inspector.

"Give a dog a bad name and hang him. You want to hang me, I suppose?"

"I want to hang the murderer of Daniel Milbourne."

"I know I'm a bad character; that my kind of life isn't considered respectable. People think because a man beats his wife he must be a rascal; that all are black sheep who go on the turf. But, like some one else, we are not so black as we are painted. I'm a man of good family, I'd have you know. My father was a clergyman. I received a university education. I've lived like a gentleman, though I do attend races; and, now and then, I admit it, am terribly down on my luck."

"I know all this about you, and more, Mr. Delmar," said the inspector.

"You persist, then, in dogging my footsteps, in haunting me like a ghost?"

"I must do my duty, Mr. Delmar."

"The reward tempts you, I suppose. Old Netherston, I hear, is very liberal with his money. He'd pay any amount, they tell me, to discover the party who was really guilty of the murder."

"Mr. Netherston does what he thinks his duty, and I do what I think mine."

"Then I'm to see you whenever I go, am I? You're to follow me whether I go east, west, north, or south are you? Well, I warn you, it's enough to madden a man. You may try my patience too far. And some day, when I look round and find you following my footsteps, I shall be tempted to—"

"Not to murder me, Mr. Delmar?"

"As the inspector spoke, he seized the young man by the arm."

"No," said Mr. Delmar, with a strange laugh. "Not to murder you, Mr. Inspector, only to give you in charge. As I said before, I warn you." Mr. Delmar turned on his heel and departed. There was a cruel and wrathful expression on his face. He was of a deadly stiller, and his blue eyes flashed angrily.

The inspector mused: "A violent man, of vicious habits of life, liable to fits of passion, unscrupulous, vindictive, pitiless. He is capable of any crime. He carries a revolver. He would have shot me then if he had dared, or the chance had seemed favorable. I know the man now. He did it."

brought him money to satisfy the claim made by the lawyers on behalf of their client. It was later than 6 o'clock when he reached the office of the firm, but he could not say how much later. It might have been half-past 6. The lights had left, apparently, but the doors were not closed and the gas was burning in the office. A gentleman who stated himself to be Mr. Milbourne came from an inner room. The witness had never seen him before—had never before entered Great Grasshopper House. He explained to Mr. Milbourne the object of his visit. His interview scarcely lasted five minutes. The interview over, the matter of business concluded, he had left Mr. Milbourne at his desk. Could not say whether he had or not, in going out the door of the office behind him. Had noticed the large iron safe— it was open, and the key stood in the lock, he thought, but was not sure. He had not observed any one lurking about the entrance to the office. All was very quiet. Did not remember meeting any one in the passage. Did not miss his gloves immediately; thought, at first, he must have left them in the cab which conveyed him from the station to Great Grasshopper House. Recollected afterward that he had them on when he entered the lawyer's office, but it was too late then to go back for them. He had left London the following morning. Had not seen the newspaper for some days. Directly he had heard of the murder he hurried back to town to give evidence before the coroner. He had only arrived in town that morning. Had now told the court all he knew.

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The inspector walked on slowly, meditating as he went, in the direction Mr. Delmar had taken.

"It was a bold step, his coming forward to claim his gloves and give evidence, and he did it very well. But he received little money at Newmarket that day, and brought no bank notes to London. He went to the office to beg for time, probably. The temptation to snatch the dishonored bill was too much for him; he yielded. The murder resulted. A little more evidence and the warrant might issue."

Some months went by. It was now Christmas time; a very cold Christmas, with the snow heavy upon the roadways and roof—nature's face all white with the cold—and the wind whistling and roaring round the street corners with a sort of frantic savagery.

Inspector Ferraby was still active, though he looked thin and pinched enough, for all the close buttoning-up of his heavy overcoat and the thick muffling of his neck and chin.

Had the time for action really come at last? After a close conference with old Mr. Netherston, Inspector Ferraby had sought the authorities at Bond Street. A warrant was issued for the immediate apprehension of Charles Delmar, charged with the murder of Daniel Milbourne.

There was great excitement in the little street in Bloomsbury; not only because of the appearance upon the scene of Inspector Ferraby in a cab accompanied by two policemen, but a cry of alarm had arisen from one of the houses in the street—a lodging-house. With one accord all the windows in the neighborhood seemed to be flung open, regardless of the bitterly bleak weather, and clusters of heads, young and old, tidy and untidy, forthrightly protruded.

"What's the matter?" people asked, their teeth chattering in the cold. Some answered: "Well, they do say as one of Mrs. Grimston's lodgers, the gentleman in the back attic, has gone and shot himself."

"Am I too late?" murmured Inspector Ferraby, as he mounted the stairs.

It was a low-ceilinged, meanly-furnished room, with tattered walls and uneven, creaking floor. The light entered through the snow-patterned window, fell upon the bed, and upon the body of Charles Delmar stretched across it. A pistol had fallen on the floor beside a pool of blood. The face was scarcely disfigured, but there was a small, dark wound, through which the bullet had passed, in the center of the forehead. Death, it was plain, had been instantaneous. He was half undressed; his cheeks were hollow, and there were deep lines about his white lips, but he looked very handsome still. His face had even gained in refinement of expression.

"Such a nice gentleman as he was," sobbed Mrs. Grimston; "so pleasant-spoken always, and so liberal with his money so long as he had any."

"Don't cry," said the inspector.

"I shall never get such another lodger, though I must say that, if he was obligated to kill himself, I wish as he'd done it anywhere else. It's so unsettling in a lodging-house, and so hard upon a landlady—at Christmas time, too, of all others. But what's Christmas time to him now, poor gentleman? For the matter of that, what's Christmas time to a good many others that's almost as poor and pale and cold and dead as he is, poor dear?"

The inspector was eying the floor inquisitively. Presently he stooped, and with the help of a large clasp-knife succeeded in raising a portion of one of the boards. He found beneath it a rusty ring. He examined it carefully, and observed as he thrust it into his pocket: "Beyond a doubt, the key of that iron safe."

A RASE INSULT.

It doesn't always do to credit people with over-sensitiveness. The other day one of our "rising young pianists" was giving his opinion of the vulgarity and meanness displayed by our golfish aristocracy. "Why," said he, "for instance, not long ago I was invited to attend a musicale at the home of old Fallbags, on No. 111. Of course I played a good deal to entertain the company, and when I left old B., as he shook hands, slipped into my hand a \$20 gold piece."

"Why, the thick-skinned old hog!" said the audience, indignantly. "What did you do?"

"Why, you just bet I got even with him. I thoughtfully threw the money on the floor and left, after first exchanging the coin for a counterfeit twenty I happened to have in my pocket just then—don't you see?"

"Capital idea!" served the old vulgarian right. "Yes, it was a huge idea, but the trouble was that his twenty turned out to be a counterfeit too."—San Francisco Post.

A TRAP FOR SHEEP-KILLING DOGS

The Lynchburg Virginian describes an ingenious trap devised by a Virginia farmer to capture sheep-killing dogs. Having suffered severely from the depredations of dogs upon his sheep-fold, he built around a number of sheep that he had killed an inclosure of rails twelve feet high and about ten feet square at the ground, the sides of the trap sloping inward until an opening was left about five feet square. Any dog could easily climb such a sloping fence and enter the pen, but not even a greyhound could jump out of it. In three nights the farmer captured forty-six dogs, including fifteen or twenty that had never been seen before in that neighborhood. This, after there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-killing, save one, whose master could not be convinced of his guilt. The trap was built for his special benefit, and it caught him the first night.

Edison's Electric Light is a wonderful discovery, but not as wonderful as Hall's Catarrh Cure. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

James T. Long, Black Oak Bottom, says: "I tried Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility and pronounce it a perfect tonic."

HISTORY OF A SONG.

Will S. Rays, of Louisville, Ky., has made a small fortune by writing songs. Among his popular compositions are "Mollie Darling," "Norah O'Neil" and "Evangeline." But he got no money from the latter, though it gave him a start in his business. "Just before the war," he says, "I was with some young visitors in an Oldham county, Ky. Among them was a beautiful girl who resembled the ideal pictures of Longfellow's 'Evangeline' so closely that I called her by the name. We danced at an outdoor frolic one evening, and soon discovered that four of us could sing together. We tried popular quartets, and got along so well that we became enthusiastic. About 2 o'clock in the morning we started to walk home. The night was as bright as day, with the full moon hanging in the sky, and as we walked we sang. We sat down in a nook on a road, and 'Evangeline' began to suggest other songs to sing. 'I'll write a song,' said I, 'if you'll promise to sing it before we go home.' This was agreed to. On the opposite side of the road was a white plank fence. Where we were sitting a party of negroes had been roasting ears of corn, and the charred sticks lay all around. With them I wrote the first verse of the song on the top plank of the fence, and the notes for four voices on the four planks beneath. Then we stood off and sang it. The girls were delighted, and insisted on having a chorus, so I wrote the chorus on the planks. Well, we sang it over and over, and went home singing it. Next morning 'Evangeline' came down stairs humming the air, and asked me to write it out and finish it. I told her I couldn't do it, but she might go down and copy it off the fence. She took six umbrellas and sheet of paper, and soon came back with words and music. Then she insisted on having another verse, so I wrote another verse, on condition that I was to have a kiss for it, and she to have the music."

Has sent the composition to various music publishers, but couldn't sell it, and it was at length made public by the voice of Campbell, the negro minstrel. Three hundred thousand copies have been sold, but the kiss was the only pay the author has received.

HOW LEGISLATORS ARE BRIBED.

Of all the sources of vicious influence probably the free pass system is the greatest. A single individual will command them in scores. Some carry blanks needing only their count-sign to give them effect. It is needless to say that the influence is incalculable. The members of the Legislature and judiciary are not overlooked. True, it is only complimentary, and often so reads. Call it that, yet the philosophy of compliment is not unknown, and its delicacy is a skillful art. I do not object to State officials riding free. It is a proper return for the great privileges granted by the State, but then it should be demeritable as a right. Let the free rider recognize no compliment and feels no obligation, while for an abuse the constituency can hold its representative responsible for the legislation. To the free-ticket system must be added the compliment of special cars tendered to officials, indeed, sometimes sought after.

The free-ticket system has a special and unfavorable influence on legislation. Such is the ramification of the railroad system in Pennsylvania, it reaches the home of nearly every member of the Assembly. Hence no business of any magnitude is done on Friday, Saturday and Monday; a morning adjournment on Friday, and an evening meeting on Monday sufficing to keep the records straight. The effect is a loss of probably one-third of the time which should be devoted to legislation, and of thousands of dollars drawn from the taxes of the people.—Chief Justice Agnew's address at Roanoke College.

THE FRENCH MADAMEN NEW BOARDER.

"Madame, what is there on the card for the dinner?" inquired the new boarder at our boarding-house, as he seated him to table.

"Of the soup, of the beef, of the sheep, of the calf and of the poultry," replied she; "the which wish you?"

"A piece of the hen roasted," said he; "and of the apples of the ground."

"Wish you of the apples of the ground cooked to the water or to the furnace?" demanded she.

"I prefer them cooked to the master of hotel," said he.

"We have not of cook French," said madame, sharply, "when the to beard is of such good market it must that we sweat blood and water to make come together both ends," and madame wiped one tear from her eye.

"Oh, bring me what you have," said the new boarder, tendered to the instant, "but dispatch yourself, as I wish accompany of the friends to celebrate the funerals of a mister at two hours. Bring me, in some time, madame, if you please, of the pie to the eggs, and a cup of coffee, black for the desert."

And madame in person, who hears her trade, brought his dinner, with a smile to ravish, and the boarder, susceptible, forgot the toughness of the hen wing in the tenderness of his gracious landlady.

INDIANS have a strong way of putting things. "I never, said Sitting Bull, picking up a little dust from the tent floor, letting it fall and blowing it away, 'said that much land!'"

No matter how faded the constitution may be from disease or excess, the Great German Invigorator restores it permanently. See advertisement. For sale by Penny & McAlister.

James T. Long, Black Oak Bottom, says: "I tried Brown's Iron Bitters for general debility and pronounce it a perfect tonic."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Is the name of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others fail.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not grip or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials of 25 cents. For full particulars, write to Carter Medicine Co., New York.

STRONG FACTS!

A great many people are asking what particular troubles Brown's Iron Bitters is good for.

It will cure Heart Disease, Paralysis, Dropsy, Kidney Disease, Consumption, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and all similar diseases.

Its wonderful curative power is simply because it purifies and enriches the blood, thus beginning at the foundation, and by building up the system, drives out all disease.

A Lady Cured of Rheumatism.

Baltimore, Md., May 7, 1886. My health was much shattered by Rheumatism when I commenced taking Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results. J. KYLE MONTAGUE.

Kidney Disease Cured.

Christiansburg, Va., 1882. Suffering from kidney disease, from which I could get no relief, I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, which cured me completely. A child of mine, recovering from scarlet fever, had no appetite and did not seem to be able to eat at all. I gave him Iron Bitters with the happiest results. J. KYLE MONTAGUE.

Heart Disease.

Vine St., Harrisburg, Pa. After trying different physicians and many remedies for palpitation of the heart without receiving any benefit, I was advised to try Brown's Iron Bitters. I have used two bottles and never found anything that gave me so much relief. Mr. JAMES HESS.

For the peculiar troubles to which ladies are subject, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS is invaluable. Try it.

Be sure and get the Genuine.

PROFESSIONAL

BURDETT & BROWN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. 134-135 MT. VERNON, KY.

T. W. VARNON, WALLACE E. VARNON, T. W. & W. E. VARNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. STANFORD, KY. Office in Owsley & Co. new building-up stairs.

M. PEYTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. STANFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Lincoln and adjoining counties and the Superior Court and Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office on Lancaster street. 112

ALEX. ANDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. DANVILLE, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Boyle and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals.

J. B. FISH, Attorney at Law. And Master Commissioner of the Circuit Court. MT. VERNON, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Lincoln and adjoining counties. Office in Court-house. 112

LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST. STANFORD, KY. Office—South side Main Street, two doors above the Myers Hotel. Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas administered when required.

DR. W. B. PENNY, Dentist. STANFORD, KENTUCKY. Office over Robt. S. Lytle's store. Office hours from 8 to 12 A. M. and 1 to 3 P. M. Anesthetics administered when necessary. 154-157

WANTED—Butter and Eggs. Highest market price paid by T. R. WALTON.

Information Wanted.

A suitable reward will be paid for information leading to the detection of Mrs. Corinne Hall (A. G. Pendleton, Mrs. Corinne Hall) (Indonesian) of our laws, which she did not account for when our agent in Stanford three years ago.

J. B. HULING & CO., Chicago, Ill.

ROBBED

Thousands of graves are annually robbed of their contents, and the bodies are left exposed to the elements, and the health is injured by the use of the great GERMAN INVIGORATOR!

Which positively and permanently cures Impotency, (caused by excess of any kind), Nervous Weakness, and all diseases that follow a course of Self-Abuse, as loss of energy, loss of memory, universal lassitude, pain in the back, dimness of vision, premature old age, and many other diseases that lead to consumption and a premature grave. The INVIGORATOR is sold at \$1 per box, or six boxes for \$5, by all druggists, and will be sent free by mail, securely sealed, on receipt of price, by addressing:

J. J. CHENEY, 112 Adams Street, Toledo, Ohio. Sole agent for the United States. (91-17)

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

SICK

HEAD

ACHE

Is the name of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others fail.

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST, SOUTH.—Rev. H. C. Morrison, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night except the third Sunday. Meeting every Thursday night. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Rev. H. C. Morrison, Superintendent.

BAPTIST.—Rev. J. M. Hays, Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and night, except the third Sunday. Meeting every Thursday night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday afternoon. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. R. R. Hays, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights.

CHRISTIAN.—Worship by the congregation every Lord's day. Preaching by Dr. J. W. Cox on Second and Fourth Lord's days. Sunday School at 9:15. J. W. Cox, Superintendent.

PRESBYTERIAN, SOUTH.—Rev. L. S. McElroy, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:30. John W. Runt, Superintendent. Union Prayer Meeting Wednesday nights.

OPERA HOUSE, STANFORD, KY.

W. F. WALTON, Proprietor.

Size of Stage, 20x50. Eight complete sets of scenery. Seating capacity, including gallery, 400. Reasonable rates to good attractions. Address as above.

Stanford Female College. STANFORD, KY.

With a Full Corps of Teachers, This Institution will open its Thirteenth Session on the 24 Monday in September next.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE. Are taught, as well as MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING.

TERMS MODERATE. In Tuition, prices range from \$25 to \$50 in 15 regular departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate \$30; Preparatory, \$40, and College, \$50.

For full particulars, write to N. A. Co., address Mrs. S. C. TRUMPERT, Principal, Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

HALL'S CATARRH CURE

IS RECOMMENDED BY PHYSICIANS. Catarrh of the Nasal Cavity—Chronic and Ulcerative Catarrh of the Ear, Eye or Throat. It is taken internally, and acts DIRECTLY upon the Blood and mucous surfaces. It is the best Blood Purifier in the world, and is worth all that is charged for it, for THAT alone.

ONLY INTERNAL CURE FOR CATARRH OF THE NASAL CAVITY. And we offer One Hundred Dollars for any Case of Catarrh it will not cure.

WILL CURE ANY CASE. Office of A. T. STEWART & CO., Chicago, Ill., June 4, 1881.

Mrs. F. J. Cheney & Co., writes: "I have had Catarrh for 30 years. Hall's Catarrh Cure cured me. Consider it worth \$10.00 a bottle. I sold by all druggists at 25 cents per bottle. Manufactured and sold by F. J. CHENEY & CO. Sole Proprietors, TOLEDO, OHIO."

For sale in Stanford by Penny & McAlister.

Afflicted, Attention

DR. GANN'S REMEDIES! FOR THE MILLION.

MANUFACTURED BY W. K. GANN, M. D., MONTICELLO, KY.

The world is filled with the wonderful, beautiful and intricate inventions of man, yet all the combined talent and genius that the world has ever known has never produced anything that can compare with "Dr. Gann's Remedies." Medical science has never before failed to discover anything equal to them, for the cure of the diseases for which they are recommended. As their virtues and uses are realized by thousands throughout the length and breadth of the land, and as Standard Family Medicine, they cannot be excelled, and are fully substantiated by the strongest testimonials.

For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Consumption and all Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Use Dr. Gann's Cough Syrup.

For Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Jaundice, Constipation, Sour Stomach and all Bilious Diseases, Use Dr. Gann's Liver Cure.

For Rheumatism